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# From June to June. A GAIN OF

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The campaign banners are now all on

millionaire tramp in Idaho.

was in excellent working order last night. be idle on that day.

From Harlem to the Battery no New Yorker is now heard to sak, "Who is

tends its sympathy to the sweltering interior regions of the West and Northwest.

It is generally recognized that Candidate STEVENSON was very much taken by politiciaus. New York before he was taken by the photographer.

the William McKinley.

The Tory papers which are protog

own grip on political reason. The young man who stole a roll of cloth in Sixth avenue and turned it over

to the first policeman he met was a trifle late in his rightful impulse. The attempt of the PINEERTONS to estab

tion of impudence upprecedented and should press for his punishment. unexpected. Concisely summed up, the reasons

which influence Mr. Elens into declin- better for its reputation if it had always the trolley system would not be in a ver foud Byron's cottage, and was formerly ng to run for Governor of West Virginia been confined to its original purpose. seem to amount to a fear that he could not possibly be elected.

harder than in the case of the Brooklyn with the Police Justices. There is great from Southampton to New York. This is graceful, and she has every prospect of a for along term just as a \$40,000 inheritance violently break open Mr. BLAKELY'S is due him from Germany.

The discovery of a defalcation in the been unnecessary. the Cream City used nothing but beer.

If Saturday should see your mind made up to help to the extent of your ability the sick children in the tenements, your Sunday at some cool resort will have an added comfort in the thought, You can give that help through THE EVENING WonLD's Free Doctors Fund.

#### THE PINKERTON PLEA.

According to the testimony given by the PINEERTONS before the Congressional Committee yesterday, they are engaged in the very harmless business of supplying watchmen " to protect the property of individuals and corporations during labor troubles. Their men are all highly respectable in character and antecedents and are not permitted to carry arms unless they are authorized by the proper legal authorities or sworn in as deputy sheriffs. Nevertheless, the fact remains that these PHILADELPHIA, PA.-LEGER BULDING, 112
Sourse for St. WASHINGTON-610 14TH St.
LONDON OFFICE-32 Cockspus St., Taxaal. and put under the command of a general midnight brings out a large chorus of officer, and that their appearance in the other barks, until the noise banishes sleep localities where labor troubles exist is from the neighborhood. frequently the signal for rioting which occasionally ends in slaughter.

The PINKERTONS, through their counsel, told the Committee that it would be a very to either letters or inclosures. Nor terrible thing for the community if individuals, banks and corporations were demed the right to "protect" their own property and to hire servants or agents to assist in so doing. But this begs the that his dear old dead dad once had. He question. If property is threatened likewise has much the same kind of an the owners have a perfect right eye to the main chance in business and in to "protect" it, and to that end everything else. But he exercises his to appeal to the proper authorities talents in a different way from the gory with its workmen and fearing injury to cool and limpid channels of the "con." its property, has a right to ignore the game. He is not fooling with three-card

The idea of this Naval Reserve training was a happy one, and will grow more and supplied with cordwood. more popular the longer it is kept up. It will not be long before the joily Jack Tars will be daugerous rivals in popularity with our bold soldier boys.

### GIVE THEM THE MONEY.

The Democratic members of Congress. and especially the New York Representatives, should pay no heed to the advice because of the necessity of economizing

saloons and disreputable resorts of Chi-JAY GOULD figures to advantage as the cago, all of which are seeking to shut the may make their own profit out of the The electric-light plant of the heavens thousands of strangers who would thus affected New York Republican leaders.

### COME OFF.

Chairman Carres does well to protest against the location of the Republican New York, fanned by cool br es. ex- the upper part of Fifth avenue among the word to say of the American reporter. McAllisterians of this city. His objec. So would any Englishman who gave the tions are that the place is too far from the American reporter an opportunity to J. 11. R... business part of the city and too much truthfully say something pleasant of him. out of the way of the rank and file of the

on locating its Committee in a Fifth ave- nished its quota of horror in causing the JOHN H. COLVIN.... nue mansion at all? The Fifth avenue deaths of 2,000. It is a tragedy the ful-Our great commerce-destroyer is to be is supposed to represent aristocracy and ness of which can't exactly be realized to launched next Tuesday. The Navy De- exclusiveness, while a campaign committhose so far from it as we in America. partment obstinately refuses to name it tee ought to be popular and on a level with the masses of the people. Mr. Can TER ought to put his foot down on Fifth avenoodleism altogether, and to insist Salishuny to hold his grip on the Min- upon doing his work among the people. istry have apparently parted with their The Chairman of a Campaign Committee does not need to wear kid gloves while he

# TOO MUCH ZEAL.

If Mr. ANTHONY COMSTOCK has any satisfactory evidence against John lish themselves as an essential part of the or distributing obscene literature, he during the notification visit. Government in this country is an exhibi. deserves credit for arresting the offender That is the legitimate and laudable object for which Mr. Comstock's society was established, and it would have been advance in methods and means, such as

But Mr. Comstock's failing is an exces ossibly be elected.

of zeal which prompts him to act with too much excitability in executing the law, and constantly gets him into trouble turned in and beaten her own best time.

The way of the transgressor is seldom law, and constantly gets him into trouble turned in and beaten her own best time.

The way of the transgressor is seldom law, and constantly gets him into trouble turned in and beaten her own best time. Having nobody else's record in the way the Fuerst Bismarck has calmly for its grace and freedom from vulgarity life movements are particularly easy and so you will oblige me very much.

Mrs. M. A. Nunnally. policeman who is going to State prison doubt whether he had any legal right to enterprise. drawers unless he had a search warrant, and if he had a warrant force would have | Nell Nelson and Berlin's Paby Tollers,

meter accounts of the Water Department | It was proper that the obscene pamphlet of Milwaukee is a refutation of the widely named in the complaint should be atcirculated libel that the inhabitants of tached to the affidavit of the complainant. Justice Divven would have been remiss in his duty if he had failed to require this Russia and Persia might profitably to be done. There was nothing to war-Russia and Persia might profitably to be done. There was nothing to wardevote all their attention to trying to stop rant Mr. Comstock's impertment refusal

the march of cholers, rather thin divert to give up the pamphlet on the ground any of it to accusing each other of that he could not trust it in possession of responsibility for the apread of the pesti- the Court, a mistake he afterwards admitted by apologizing to Justice Divver and giving up the pamphlet.

### A PREVALENT NUISANCE.

Mr. JOSEPH McCARTHY is doubtless peaceable and reputable citizen. But he deals in dogs, and the neighbors who reyard complain that his stock in trade is neither peaceable nor reputable. In fact they insist that the howling and barking of Joseph's dogs are an intoterable nuisance all night long, and that they, the Four Brooklyn Girls Hold a Fair neighbors aforesaid, fail to get any sleep in the hours devoted to slumber in conse quence of the quadrupedal concerts.

The dogs kept in Mr. McCanthy's em-The dogs kept in Mr. McCanthy's cmporium are all pet animals and of great value at least to the noodles who choose to pay high rrices for such luxuries. But, unfortunately, a thoroughbred poodle, a sedate-looking pug. a curly headed King.

All letters containing money for the Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, Pulliver Building.

Donations of clothing, &cc., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 347 West Fortysedate-looking pug, a curly-headed King winth street. Charles, or a sharp-eyed terrier, makes as much noise during the still hours of the

Complaints are lodged at Police Headquarters against the alleged nuisance. and the McCarthy Kennels will probably have to go.

#### THE PROPRET BUSINESS PAYS.

SITTING BULL, jr., has the cunning

bands of armed men from other States to come upon the ground and form an armed force to do battle with the work. Betterprising young Sir has gone into the lucrative and leisurely prophet business and is working mittee wants to decide is whether the Pinking army for this sort of standing army for this sort of business.

The Naval Reserve is doing admirable work towards building up a future American navy which may become famous all over the world. Its practice is entirely satisfactory and the energy, spirit and increasing skill with which the various manueuvres are performed and the reserves go through their duties, are worthy of all praise. Moreover the sight is a with the moss-grown gold-bick trick. Not much. Enterprising placed a large tin box half filled with coin on the elitor's desic.

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SITTING BULL, jr., uses no parapherna He told the Comanches and other tribes that the Messiah was on the way to the Indian Territory to open a millennium emporium there, and these noble red men are now leaning on their gates looking is opening up a new red front store on

ing." A great "deal" might be understood in this.

Sir HENRY TRUEMAN, returning to Eng. EVENING WORLD ... headquarters in a fashionable mansion in land from the United States, finds a good

It transpires that the eruption at Sangir | WASHINGTON E. CONNOR ...... Why should the G. O. P. be so resolved did not kill 12,000 people. But it fur. J. H. DURLAND.

> On the occasion of the visit of the Gov. ernor to the State Camp at Peckskill the Branch, donated for the occasion by Col. Hilmess dinner included bean soup, codfish dreth, held a large audience last night, which and string beans. Was this bill of fare welcomed with enthusiasm the numerous argotten up in expectation of a visit from tists who had generously volunteered then the Governor of Massachusetts?

The unwritten rule against a Presidential candidate making a personal campaign

Electric storage battery cars are to be used on a portion of the Second Avenue Railway Company's lines. This is a real crowded city.

Berlin babies learn to walk early and Opera-liouse, Melbourne, made a very good then are nourished on beer and black brend. Rend Nell Nelson's fine story of the lives of Berlin children in next Sunday's WORLD.

And the Sick Babies' Fund Is Growing in Magnificent Style.

side near Mr. JOREPH McCarrey's back The Long Branch Benefit Lasi Night a Big Success.

That Nets \$34.14.

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The children keep up their good work. They are holding fairs nearly every day, and the Sick Baby Fund, and this year's results it seems to be a pleasant episode in their lit- are greater than ever. A fair was gotten up for aid. The point is whether a railroad old man. He has turned the seething their efforts and hear the words of commenda- and at its conclusion the treasury was found their efforts and hear the words of commendaor other corporation, having difficulties currents of Sioux blood in his veins into the tion from the editor who has charge of the to contain \$74.16, which amount was sent to Sick Bables' Fund.

" Don't you think we have done well?" said Scription list yesterday. regular authorities and to hire organized monte or the nimble-thimble rig, nor is one of three young girls yesterday as she bands of armed men from other States to he losing time with the moss-grown gold. placed a large tin box half filled with coin on party a success. Each one constituted him-

a nickel.

"We had a lot of things given to us. From Huyler's, on Fulton street, we got candy; from Crandall, toys; from Adams, the baker, cakes; from Tift, candy; from Adams, the lia to conceal his gall when he prophesies. chewing-gum man, tutti frutti; from Macy's ages range from tweive to fourteen years, He simply throws one eye into the future candy factory, candy; from Dester, candy, formed themselves into a club known as the and describes what he perceives there. and from Seebeck, the grocer, and from Seebe. think that's pretty good for us five girls?"

It was more than pretty good. It was grand. The children went away as happy as larks and as proud as peacocks. And they given them not to vote in favor of the five. up and down the roads for the Messiah's had a right to feel that way, for the \$34.14 million appropriation to the World's l'air coming. Meanwhile, Sitting Bull, jr., they raised for the Sick Bables' Fund was really a big achievement for five little folks,

because of the necessity of economizing the expenditures. The money is actually needed. The Fair is a National undertakneed and the expenditures. The money is actually needed. The Fair is a National undertakneed to the prophecies at below-cost prices. "Sit" in this city Congress probably would not have been asked to appropriate a dollar towards its expenses. But it was localed towards its expenses and now we have to do the best we can to help our successfully rival out.

New York members above all others should be a firm. At the same time there should be a firm determination to purge the appropriation of the Sunday-closing clause. Congress ought to cheerfully give the money, but it ought not to serve the interests of the interests of the it ought not to serve the interests of the should be a firm with a good and to will do an awful lot of good in the tennius, where the children of the epor are the children of the epor are the children of the poor are the children of the full to was made on Monday. Tuesday and Wodens-are the children of the poor are the children of the poor are the children of the full to was made on Monday. Tuesday with gre spirit of love would take hold of them that has seized the children what a glorious figure the Fund would reach. If a wave of enthusiasm once struck the ranks of these wealths. According to the latest announcement the Fund would reach. If a wave of enthu-Exposition on Sunday in order that they there is to be no "bargain" between slasm once struck the ranks of these wealthy President Hannison and the lately dis. persons, and they began giving as they can afford to give, all the sorrow and heart-It is to be "a comfortable understand. burnings that sickness of children and family

The hundred-dollar contributors to date

C. BROADWAY ROUSS .... JOHN JACOB ASTOR .... Others who have sent in checks for a large

LONG BRANCH'S BIG NIGHT.

The Bables' Fund Benefit Will Net Over \$200. The West End Amusement Hall, Long

services in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund.

The entertainment began with an everture by the admirable orchestra of the proadway Thereat, located for the Summer at the Wes has not prevented the Democratic candi- Neyer. Louis Melcher, who made a fine his End Hotel, under the leadership of Ernest BLAKELY, the cigar dealer, or snybody dates from making a very favorable im- pression with a zither solo, playing " Herbstelse, of the abominable offense of selling pression in New York political circles klage," by Max Albert. Henri Joubert, of the Paris Conservatory and late concert master of the Seidi Orchestra, gave a very It is not a great deal, but is all I can spare, enjoyable viola solo. Frank Mordaunt, the and if it only belps case the heartache of ever popular actor, recited " Shall America Rule," one poor mother I shall feel that I have done and was most enthusiastically received and something, at least. I wish you find speed in this your noble work. recalled. Madeline Bouton, of Stuart Robson's his leading lady. She is a very clever artist.

Little Marguerite Fields delighted both mest successful career both as actress and dancer. Her family is well known in New Miss Agnes Paul, late of Her Majesty's

impression, not only in the comeditta, but by her singing of " Dear Heart " and her rendition of a vocal mandolin serenade. She was deservedly applauded and delighted her auditors.

The numerisms and musical eccentricities of W. J. Daly were cordially received and re-demanded. This popular little gentieman me.

has a host of friends. He is well known as one of the prominent New York entertainers Flora Clitherow, a clever English actress who last Spring was leading lady with the Vokes company and formerly with Mrs. Lang-try, was inimitable in her recitation. The humorous character sketches of Judge Will

iam B. Green were finished portraitures, and

their reception by the audience proved how warmly they were appreciated and admired. The two little comedictias were faultlessly rendered. "Man Proposes," by Sydney Grundy, introduced a warm favorite, Miss Marguerite St. John, in the comedy role of Belle Huntington, which she played with a flexes a floger is at a distance from the part by Jezebel on a memorable occasion, has and two or three times during the day, and freshness and charm that captivated both moved, so the excitement to tears is from an made her name forever proverbial in connect the habit will immediately be broken up. the ladies and gentlemen. She was the irritation in a distant nervous centre and is typical young English lady. Miss Agnes removed when the nervous centre is either Paul, mentioned elsewhere, was good as Dinah, and Walter Granville played searance and style fully meeting the part. nothing more clear when the facts are under-Mr. Granville made another success in his stood. The relief comes not from the mere assumption of the character of Capt. Merescape of tears, which is only a symptom, dith, in Ernest Warren's comedy of "Nettle," but from the co-in which also Miss Maud Clitherow, a sister of perrous chain. Florence Clitherow, made her first appearance in America as Dulcie Meredith. Petite, in America as Duicie Meredith. Petite, weep no more; then they become calm, or, arch and with a particularly pleasing like children, cry themselves to sleep. Thus nd should be a valuable acquisition to the American stage. C. Van Baar presided at the plano most skilfully.

The audience comprised the elite of the risitors and cottagers, and many notable New York managers were present. The New York Calcium Light Company gen

rously sent down the light for the serpen-Over \$200 will be netted for the fund.

# FAIR IN RIDGEWOOD.

Seven Children Realize \$74.18 a

Their Third Annual Bazaar. For the third successive year the little folks of Ridgewood, N. J., have buckled on their armor of charity and labored in the cause of are greater than ever. A fair was gotten up

And they worked like beavers to make the

## This is indeed a worthy example for other children to follow. FAIR IN A BASEMENT.

# Children in Kosciusko Street Worked

Hard for the Bables. Four little girls, Ida Marr, Gertie Murray, the confectioner, candy. We sold everything a fair in the basement of the apartmentand here's the money, \$34.14. Don't you house 308 Kosciusko street, Brooklyn, where most of the children live, and realized \$17 for THE EVENING WORLD Sick Babies Fund. the good accomplished by others for the for The Evening World Sick Badies Fund.
The good accomplished by others for the benefit of the sick babies, and of which their parents had read in their hearing, in The Evening World, prompted them to action.
Other children were enlisted in the service, and a careful canvass of the neighborhood was made on Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday with great success.

### Jessie's Collection.

To the Fditor:
I live in St. Cloud, on the top of the Orange misfortunes carry into the homes of the poor would soon be banished.

I live in St. Cloud, on the top of the Orange Mountains, N. J., 600 feet high, where we always have fine fresh air. I read your paper every night and thought I would like to help you in your grand work for the babies. you in your grand work for the babies. I have collected for you \$1.81, which I send to you by my papa. The money is from Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Skillin. Miss Moore, Mrs. Klemm, Mrs. McCullagh. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Hushard, Mrs. Hendrik, Miss A. Hendrik, G. W., Mrs. and Miss Schott, Daisy Meeker, Jessie A. Lander, Mrs. Dane, Mrs. Cox. Miss. E. Stenken, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Odione and Mr. Squire. Jessie A. Lander.

### Jersey City Helpers.

To the Rditte Herewith we send you \$6.20, proceeds of young folks' theatricals, given by us for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund, on the 18th and 19th insts., at 221 Summit avenue, Jersey City. Trusting our efforts will result in help-ing some suffering little ones. Respectfully, Granton M. Manning, GERTRUDE M. MANNING, JENNIE MANNING, JAMES P. MANNING.

Fair in New Brighton.

Please find inclosed 86 cents for the Sick Bab es' Fund, the proceeds of a fair held by three little girls in Montgomery avenue.

JESSIE BIRD. LED YEARS.

NETTIE DENYSE, LED YEARS.

LULU SAYLES, LED YEARS.

New Brighton, S. I.

### To Ease a Heartache."

Inclosed and \$1 for the Sick Bables' Fund Mrs. C. T. MILLER, 351 Camden street, Newark, N. J.

Long Branch Friends.

Inclosed find \$5, the proceeds of an entertainment, at the Nunnally Cottage, West

Helping Hands Again. To the Editor Inclosed please find \$5 more from the Help-

#### Mrs. R. G. LAMBERT, President. Rouge Is Old as the Hills. Annie's Caniy Money.

I got two cents from mamma to buy candy, The numerians and musical eccentricities of W. J. Daly were cordially received and redemanded. This popular little gentieman demanded. This popular little gentieman demanded are leading to the numerians and musical eccentricities of the custom makes of Greece and Rome derived the custom of using cosmetics from the Egyptians. Eastern axis, make a very thick solution of gumme.

Annie Vausle.



### Why Tears Give Relief.

irritation in a distant nervous centre and is tion with the subject. spothed or exhausted.

but from the cessation of the storm in the

In grief the afflicted weep until they can ojce, she made quite a confirmed success tears indicate relief and that the nervous system has fallen into the repose of weariness. Persons subjected to many and repeated griefs shed in time fewer tears, and the aged compared with the younger, are almost tearless.-Dr. W. R. Richardson in Asc epiad.

#### Baby McKee's Little Cousin.

The little daughter of Mrs. Russell Harrison s fair-haired, brown-eyed and devoted to

her mother. She always looks the sweet dispositioned wee maiden she is, in little gowns of wash silk for afternoon and dainty blue and pink leaves of young lettuce and ginghams when she plays in the sand in front pleces about the size of a quarter of a dollar

in " painting and decorating," and it is prob- cliage, and mix with it a liberal supply of able that also from the Egyptians the Jewish powdered quinine. women learned the habit, which being used

in England the use of rouge as a cosmetic cases where children suck their thumbs, commenced in the days when ladies dis-The persons who weep say that tears afford figured themselves by patches of court-time, spoils the shape of the lips, and is an original figured themselves by patches of court-time, spoils the shape of the lips, and is a precise. Nothing is more perfectly true, plaster stuck on different parts of the face—liable to permanently injure the digestion. Capt. Huntington exceedingly well, his ap- relief. Nothing is more perfectly true, plaster stuck on different parts of the facethat is, about the middle of the sixteenth

### The " Stair Cure."

Londoners are adopting the "stair cure ' as a remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia and wears a thumb-ring set with diam all kindred ills. Of course no city can offer also does the queen of the stage, Lillian Ru superior akvantages to New York, which has sell. the Elevated roads for this form of treatment. " Four flights to be taken before breakfast will doubtless be the prescription for dys-peptic women inclined to obesity. If they subsequently descend rapidly, taking four steps at a time, or vary the treatment by sliding down the balustrade, they would be surprised at the appetite it would give them for breakfast.

#### Lettuce Fritters.

Lettuce fritters are a delicate breakfast o luncheon dish. Select crisp, rather small



SOME OF THE PRESENT PARIS PASHIONS.

[From the Lundon Queen pleasant mornings. A very pretty gown in pale blue and gray to make a moderately stiff batter. Drop by silk, with a full fall of face from the yoke and the spoonful in hot lard or fry in clive oil bunches of baby velvet ribbon in curious moss ust enough to keep the skillet from burning shades, made her look a veritable picture when the sunny hair was topped by a large mull bat in white.

If You Have 'Em Wear' Em This Way. The woman possessed of many diamond has them set in long sprays of holly, wild roses or simple fern leaf patterns, and wears them on a broad scarf of ribbon crossing from one shoulder beneath the other arm like a general's sash, or set thickly along the edge

of her bodice. Diamond tiaras are worn about the chignon which is small and high in Grecian fashion,

Occasionally a woman with an oval face of classic outline turns the band of diamond stars flat down about her head in the trying fashion set by Queen Margharita of Italy and others dress the hair low and fasten the diamond ornaments in the form of a come about the coil.

# Purses and Bags.

The latest extravarance in the way of purses consists of a tag made of a fine network of gold with a fluted bar at the top where it clasps. Attached to it is a little ring by which it can be fastened on a bangle or

chain.



This fancy for gold purses originated in l'aris, whence, indeed, come most of the luxuries which tempt women to extravagance. At Monte Carlo this season no well regulated gambling woman considered her Crystal; twentieth, China; twenty-nith, outfit complete without one.

# Sachet for the Writing Desk.

Water color paper, cut to resemble an orchid, is delicately tinted and the heart of the flower set with a tiny silken bag containing some sweet scented sachet powd r. this choice perfumer in its midst paper being Hand Circle of the King's Daughters of which does not desert it even after the sachet comes possessed of a lingering fragrance, the Methodist Episcopal Church of Arlington has been removed.

Classical writers inform us that the dames

of grandra's cottage at Cape May Point on stir thickly into a batter of one egg, one table

It can be set at any hour-say 11 P. M. When the hands indicate this hour the vistitor is startled by hearing a voice from the clock proclaim: "Time for bed! Time for your despondency, life will turn all colors of the rainbow.

A Woman in Everybody's Mouth. Everybody has heard "Ta-ra-re-boom-de ay!" sung. This is how Lottle Collins, nov

in London, who made the song famous renders it: She appears on the stage the embodiment of demureness, and chants the first verse of the song in the most staid and decorous manner, like a schoolgiri on her first appear



LOTTIE COLLINS IN MOTION. "But," says Manager John H. Russell, the moment the verse is concluded, 'Bang!' goes the drum, the orchestra fiddle and toot It is like teaching a child to read. He begins like a set of madmen, and-'Whoosh!' the with the A B C, then forms a word. So it is air is full of Collins's skirts and her feet go with the juggler's playthings. The left hand flying far above her head like the snapper of must be as facile and as sure as the right. If whip, as she whirls, and gyrates, and you let your pupil begin with the right hand springs, and sways, and bends, and kicks, it doubles the difficulty for the left hand. and bounds, and bounces-the very embodiment of a mad Bacchante.

"She stops as suddenly as she began, and,

what is wonderful, she doesn't seem to have

turned a hair, so to speak, or even quickened

a pulse. In place of a crazy whirlwind of

#### femininity appears the demure miss who first came on the stage, and she chants the second verse with all the quaint effect of the first." Wedding Anniversaries.

Mrs. J. E. Strong sends to House and Home the following list of wedding anniversaries given in the cyclopædias, which differs in many respects from that printed in Friday EVENING WORLD:

First anniversary, Cotton; second, Paper third, Leather; fifth, Wooden; seventh, Wooden; tenth, Tin; twelth, Sik; lifteenth, Silver; thirtieth, Pearl; fortieth, Ruby; fiftieth, Golden ; seventy-fifth, Diamond.

### The Piano Pestilence.

Princess Karadja in her book, "Etin Selles," remarks that "not to be able to play the It is more interesting to the public than clabplanolorte is a talent as charming as it is

This golden sentence should be printed in large type and displayed conspicuously in the public rooms and private parlors of all Summer hotels, cottages and farmhouses frequented by the seekers after rest.

Biting the Nails.

Apply this to the child's fingers at night

The same remedy is very efficacious to

# Thumb Rings.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who writes so pathetically of the "narrow aisles of pain."



Ella Proctor Otis has three thumb-rings, one set with big diamonds, and another set with rables and diamonds, and the third a quaint old ring of Persian origin. A few men-among them Edmund Russell, the Delsartean apostle, and others who ought

o know tetter-wear thumb-rings. The custom originated with the signet ring of a king. The thumb, being the strongest of the fingers, was used to seal documents of royal significance. As it is worn now the thumb-ring is merely a bauble. A Parlor-Emptying Clock.

#### Edison is perfecting a phonograph clock which is destined to surprise tardy visitors.

A Joysome Fruit Drink. Take red raspberries, crush them well till they fall to pieces, mix that with a little shredded pineapple and add a fleck of orange juice and a slice of orange, a lot of cracked ice, some whole raspberries to sail on top, a little sods water and flavor the whole with maraschino. Then add a good-sized square of watermelon, and no matter what the depth of

A Society Girl's Expenses. Some one has been to the pains to ascertain that the necessary expenses which the so-ciety girl's income must cover are \$15,000 a year. Among interesting items of the list is one of \$200 for hairpins and tollet articles, another of \$100 for gloves, one of \$100 more for so-called "odds and ends," and the gen-



erous amount of \$25 for charity. And still

A Great Juggler on Juggling. M. Paul Cinquevalli, probably the greatest juggler living, and who visited this country several years ago, began to juggle when he was five years of age. He is now thirty. For twenty years he practised about three hours

every day. Allowing 300 days to a year he has

spent 12,000 hours in acquiring his art. "Unless I am developing a new trick I seldom practise now. I invent my own business. That is one of my difficulties. New an imitator I invent something else. For instance, a thought comes to me, a trick with a cigar and a cigar-holder. I throw the cigar up and catch it in every position in the tube of the holder. I shall practise it a month. perhaps for an hour or two a day. I never give a trick without being so sure of it that I ould bet a large sum against failure.

"Simple juggling such as one does with

balls one could do blindfolded, so certain has

the hand become. The hand follows the eye.

but the hand is the more important of the two. Suppose I have half a dozen knives in

the air, I propel one so as to give it half a

turn, another a turn, a third a turn and a

haif, a fourth two turns, calculating the rev-

clutions of each one as it falls through the air. Suppose one of them is falling horizontally instead of vertically, then one gets out of the way and lets it fall on the ground. "In teaching a beginner one sets him to work with one ball and one hand-the left-



"I make it a rule always to use for my tricks the ordinary articles of every-day life. orate apparatus. They can go home and trf for themselves. I take a candle and a candle stick, or two candles and two candlesticks? (this is one of M. Cinquevalli's most tamous tricks), "or put an umbrella and a stick through a number of acrial evolutions. even use a washingtub. It is often gailing to the performer to know that the public do not understand the niceties and often the extreme difficulties of a trick. To give them a lesson one sometimes purposely breaks down once or twice just'at the critical moment. Then the third time the applause is tremedous."